

BRISTOL NEWS,  
PUBLISHED IN GOODSON.  
The Virginia portion of the town, by  
I. C. FOWLER.

Is issued every Tuesday at \$1.50 per annum,  
or, if paid in advance, \$1.00.

The Editor of the News is not responsible  
for opinions expressed by correspondents.

JOB WORK

Executed with neatness and dispatch at New  
York prices.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1880.

EVENT and COMMENT.

There would seem to be a chance for  
cheap sugar. The Louisiana crop is  
said to be the largest for years. Perhaps  
no greater blessing for the great family  
of man grows from the earth than sug-  
ar.

Wade Hampton says he regards the  
Presidential election as settled. True.—  
Aud Hampton seems to have done a  
good deal to settle it. It has been hinted  
that Hayes and Hampton were a little  
intimate four years ago. We guess this  
can't be proven, but his speech at Stan-  
ton, last summer served Garfield a splen-  
did purpose. If he was drunk when he  
made it he had better remain sober here-  
after. If he was sober then he had bet-  
ter get drunk during the next one and  
remain drunk until his close.

Ran Tucker made the reception speech  
to the Iron men from the North on their  
recent visit to Lexington. There is  
something a trifle laughable in the idea  
of a man making a reception speech to  
a crowd with their protective tariff  
views as to pig iron; especially so as  
Tucker and his friends have accused the  
Pennsylvania Iron men of furnishing  
campaign money to effect his defeat at  
the recent election.

The C. & O. R. R. is determined to  
do deeper water than Richmond, and  
so has commenced a survey for an ex-  
tension of their road from that city to  
Newport News, near Norfolk.

John S. Clary, of Petersburg has re-  
sided \$1,500 for Orange Girl, and yet her  
last time on the Va. turf is 2,343.

The Clifton Valley News records the  
death on the 3rd inst. of John C. Ban-  
dys, a well known citizen of Tazewell,  
aged 66.

The Mormon city of Ogden, Utah, has  
adopted the electric light. The court  
house has been surmounted with a flag  
staff on which are four lights, amounting  
to twelve thousand candle power. These  
give ample illumination over a circle  
one mile in all directions. The eleva-  
tion is 300 feet.

The oldest negro in Va., "Clem" Can-  
ada, died in Loudoun county the 3d inst.  
aged nearly 121 years. For a century,  
though most of that time a slave, he  
may be said to have been "his own  
man"—that is one hundred years ago he  
was 21. He belonged to one of the Lee's,  
and was a favorite slave. Next Janu-  
ary he would have been 121, as the Lee  
Record will show.

The Democrats of Chattanooga have  
nominated J. O'Brien for Mayor, and  
they think may elect him.

The Bedford Sentinel says Berry John-  
son, the new negro Congressman from  
Arkansas, is a late slave of the late Dr.  
Randolph of Bedford county Va. He  
became a candidate only one week be-  
fore the election, and beat Dunn, white  
Democrat, one thousand votes.

The Pennsylvania Iron men who last  
week visited Lynchburg say Virginia  
beats their State two to one for iron, and  
they predict that the time is near when  
the smoke from furnaces in the James  
River Valley will rival that of Hecla  
and Vestavia. Of course the thing for  
Virginia Bourbon to do now is to stop  
all this by repealing the tariff on pig  
iron—Eb!

Is the Funderers are sincere in the  
declaration that the Readjusters have  
been defeated and cannot get together  
for a victory next year, why do they  
propose to rush madly to Read-  
justment themselves? We all know  
they have resisted and denounced Re-  
adjustment heretofore, and the fact  
that they propose to become the Re-  
adjusters of the future is an acknowl-  
edgment of coming defeat on their  
past alignment. They confess defeat  
in advance. We presume the people  
will intrust Readjustment to its  
friends.

Would not Maj. Jno. W. Daniel,  
who could not swallow the Barbour  
Bill, cut a fine figure as a reformed  
Funder leading a movement in the  
Legislature to Readjust the public  
debt of Virginia?

Would not Gov. Holliday, who re-  
gards education "a luxury," cut a  
handsome figure leading the reform  
which is to restore the free school  
fund to the children of the State?

How would it do, in this Funder  
movement, in which the Funding  
Bill of '71 is to have the knife, to  
invite Gen. Bradley T. Johnson and  
Col. Wm. L. Royall to return to Va.  
and join Massey and Mahone in im-  
puting the State above the Bondholder?  
Would it not be a befitting thing in  
this Reform Crusade to recall Gilbert  
C. Walker, make him the Reform  
candidate for Governor and have him,  
when elected, to draft a new scheme  
for the expatriation and will of his  
old Tax Receivable Coupon?

We pause for reply!

A Portrait of Senator Mahone.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The fol-  
lowing elegant pen portrait of General  
Mahone, who spent Wednesday here,  
appeared in last evening's issue of a  
local paper:  
"General Mahone, of Virginia, or  
"Mahone, Virginia," as he registers  
himself at hotels, is a very small man.  
He will probably sink the beam at any  
slight odd pounds and in height  
measures 5 feet 6 inches. The biggest  
thing about him is his hat. It is a  
slouch and worn in typical Southern  
style. His hair, iron gray, is worn

Bristol News.  
VOLUME XVI. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1880. Whole No. 781. No. 10

rather long, but does not hang way  
down over the neck. He has a beard  
and mustache, also iron gray. These  
hairs, while not deserving to be  
called "straggling" are not thick in  
growth. His right hand is constantly  
feeling around his beard while he  
talks. He stands straight and dresses  
well. He wears black broadcloth or a  
black coat and gray pants. His vest  
is unbuttoned all the way down to the  
last two holes. This shows a length  
of perfect white linen. The collar is  
equally white, but not stiff, and is  
surrounded by a narrow black tie  
carelessly knotted in front. Around  
his neck is hung a long gold chain  
which winds in and out the button-  
holes of the vest and finally disap-  
pears in the watch pocket. Then there  
are his feet. They are very small.  
They are perhaps the narrowest  
belonging to any man in this country.  
They would drive a Chicago girl  
mad with envy. General Mahone is  
evidently rather proud of his feet.—  
They are encased in small calf-skin  
shoes, with low quarters. He wears  
cardinal red stockings, and when he  
sits and talks with you one foot goes  
to the other knee, and the leg of his  
pantaloons being drawn up by this  
operation, you get an idea of that up-  
on which he stands. He is a ready  
talker and has the Southern accent  
pretty strongly marked. His voice  
is weak, that organ being compara-  
tively small as his feet, but it is  
rather musical. It is evident that he  
is a thinker and is a pretty big man  
for such a small body. He will be the  
Alex. Stephens of the Senate.

Ninth District.

ELECTORAL VOTE:			
Bland	113	375	60
Buchanan	110	162	33
Craig	332	34	47
Dickenson	13	168	40
Giles	689	228	215
Lee	683	505	207
Montgomery	898	415	601
Pulaski	579	154	467
Roonoke	694	380	599
Russell	323	635	150
Scott	384	510	519
Tazewell	678	674	148
Washington	1132	1094	573
Wise	217	251	126
Wythe	801	637	382
Smyth	641	573	202
May	8177	July 6885	Rep. 4169

We also give the vote for Congress-  
man in the Ninth District in detail:

	Trigg, Dem.	Fulkerson, Readjuster.	Goodell, Republican.	Independent.	McDaniel.
Lee	590	734	232		118
Scott	344	715	419	45	
Wise	202	287	116	51	
Buchanan	102	173	14	14	
Washington	1129	1326	239	31	
Russell	303	659	109	20	
Tazewell	634	708	117	32	
Smyth	465	550	220	69	
Wythe	850	760	283	5	
Pulaski	552	168	446	9	
Bland	80	382	50	20	
Montgomery	864	553	497	1	
Giles	562	344	107	6	
Roanoke	633	446	580	10	
Craig	275	49	43	42	
Dickenson	9	223	22	16	
Total	7621	8096	3640	483	

Fulkerson's majority over Trigg 475.  
Trigg falls 556 behind the May ticket.  
Fulkerson runs 1211 ahead of the July  
ticket, and Goodell runs 829 behind Gar-  
field.

THE CAPITOL.

Sketch of the Time-honored  
Building.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS HERETOFORE  
UNPUBLISHED—WHEN THE CORNER  
STONE WAS LAID—WHY THE  
GATES IN THE SQUARE USED  
TO BE KEPT LOCKED—  
THE CAPITOL SQUARE  
—OTHER FACTS,  
—A. C. F.

In the year 1779 the General Assem-  
bly of Virginia, then sitting in the city of  
Williamsburg, which had been the cap-  
ital of the Commonwealth since the aban-  
donment of Jamestown, provided by law  
for the removal of the seat of govern-  
ment to Richmond and the erection there  
of a capitol and other public buildings.  
It was determined that these buildings  
and the land required for their use should  
be located on Shoenock Hill. The origi-  
nal purpose was that the capitol should  
be alone used, that hence of States as well  
as individuals, made the housing of a  
number of State officers in the basement  
and apex a necessity. The execution of  
the General Assembly's project was con-  
fided to a board of directors consisting of  
five of the then living citizens of the Old  
Dominion. The model was sent from  
France in 1786 by Thomas Jefferson, and  
was a fine statue of the Madison Quar-  
ter of Nemes, an ancient Roman tem-  
ple—still extant after a lapse of 1800 years  
and in a fair state of preservation. In  
the erection of the Capitol some depen-  
dencies were made from the model not to  
the advantage of the model not to the  
thought. These departures were neces-  
sary to accommodate the officers of government  
then and General Assembly.

dollars were voted the directors by the  
General Assembly for the purpose of al-  
tering the roof and finishing the build-  
ing.

Since that time the building has been  
often altered and amended at considerable  
cost to the State. Many world-renowned  
men have been temporarily housed  
under its roof, and many stirring scenes  
have transpired in its various chambers  
—legislative, executive and judicial.  
The most memorable as well as the most  
painful occurred in the year 1861, when  
the Capitol was the killing of near an hun-  
dred citizens and the wounding and  
maiming of many more by the falling of  
the floors of the room used by the Su-  
preme Court of Appeals on April 28,  
1870.

The General Assembly as early as 1782  
was compelled, by an incursion of the  
British Colonel Tarleton and the pen-  
sioner Arnold, to hastily adjourn from  
Richmond, where it was then in session  
in a frame house on the street leading  
to Mayo's bridge, to Charlottesville, whither  
that body was followed by Gov. Jefferson.  
It was charged at the time  
with more celerity than the occasion cal-  
led for. By a happy and timely evan-  
gelist of Monticello, Gov. Jefferson after-  
wards escaped a disagreeable interview  
with "Red-Cat Tarleton" and his British  
dragons.

The present iron railing around the  
Capitol Square was placed there between  
1817 and 1823 by order of the General  
Assembly, because of a fancied insult  
offered the Government at that time by the  
thoughtless citizens of Richmond. For  
some years thereafter the gates were  
kept locked at night and no citizen per-  
mitted to pass through the grounds. The  
cost of the railing was about \$23,000.

Honors of the Washington, which has  
been in the rotunda of the Capitol since  
May, 1785, was contracted for by Mr.  
Jefferson with the great French artist  
in 1785, in pursuance of authority given  
by a resolution of the General Assembly  
passed the year previous.

Allusion having been made to the lay-  
ing of the corner stone of the Capitol, it  
may be remarked that the director of  
public buildings requested the Masons to  
perform that ceremony, and that they  
performed in procession to the site of the  
proposed building, where the Right Wor-  
shipful Master deposited under the cor-  
ner stone a silver medal, whereon  
was the following inscription:  
"The Richmond Lodge of Free Mas-  
sons, No. 13, Alexander Montgomery,  
Master, joined by the officers and brethren,  
assisted in laying the foundation of  
this fabric on the 18th day of August,  
A. D. 1785, A. D. 1785, in the year of  
American Independence 10."  
JAMES MCGEE,  
"Grand Master of Va."

Col. McDaniel's Race Horses  
Sold.

The stable of Col. McDaniel the vet-  
eran sportsman, was sold and auctioned  
today by Van Tassel & Kearney, by  
order of J. C. Chase. While one  
or two of the winners fetched a fair  
price, several sold at low figures. Col.  
McDaniel, with hair white as snow and  
face bronzed with the sun and wind of a  
thousand race meetings, walked the  
floor of the stable with nervous step  
during the sale. When the bids were  
very low he brought down his can vig-  
orously, exclaiming, "My God! think  
of the horses going at that price!"  
The horses sold, buyers and prices were:  
Governor, son of Harry Bassett and  
Penny, Mr. J. Woodley, \$2,000; King  
Nero, 2 years, son of Harry Bassett and  
Sara Rogers, Mr. W. Kane, \$1,000;  
Cal Wagner, 2 years, son of Harry Bas-  
sett and Lorna, J. W. Conning, \$100;  
Homeward Bound, by Manarist, T. L.  
F. Watt, \$200; Maline, two year old  
daughter of Harry Bassett and Fly J.  
McMahon, \$700; Alice, 2 years, daugh-  
ter of Harry Bassett and Leisure, J. Mc-  
Mahon, \$300; Black Billy, 2 years, by  
Bassett, E. S. Watt, \$100; Black Billy,  
2 years, by Harry Bassett, dam Letty,  
L. Bartlett, \$100; Bowstring, 4 years,  
by Harry Bassett, dam Cordelia, J. Mc-  
Mahon, \$800; Lillian, 4 years, by Harry  
Bassett, dam Wombat, \$300; Basil, 4  
years, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Nellie  
Gray, J. Woodley, \$170; Ventresome,  
2 years, by Vagrant, was knocked down  
at \$75. The trotter, Golden Girl, 8 years,  
by Goodwin's Champion, record, 2:20 1/2,  
was sold to J. L. Woodford, price \$1,  
550. A fine bay mare, 8 years, by Good-  
frey's Patchen, the sire of Hopeful, was  
sold to Mr. W. Boyle for \$300.

The "Inside."

A REPUBLICAN TELLS ABOUT THE MIL-  
LIONS NEXT TO CARRY CON-  
NECTICUT AND INDIANA.

New York Cor. of the Boston Herald.

The amount of money spent on both  
sides has been incredible. The great  
bulk of it went into Indiana and New  
York. Within a week of the October  
election in the former State I was told  
by a Republican leader, who was friend-  
ly to me, that if I had any money on the  
Democrats in the State I should be wise  
to "kedge" without delay. But, "said  
I, "the odds are not four to one against  
you. Upon what do you base your claim  
for victory there? I can't see any earth-  
ly show for you to succeed."  
"My dear boy," he replied, "we want  
Indiana, New York and Connecticut,  
and we are going to have them as sure  
as you are a foot high. It is understood  
that I am speaking to you as a friend,  
not as a journalist."  
"I cannot promise to be permanently  
secret," I replied, "but you may rely on  
me until the fight is over."  
"Very well, then, that being the case I  
will tell you. So far as any other con-  
fidential States besides New York Con-  
necticut and Indiana are concerned, the  
committee doesn't care a damn. Indeed,  
they aren't extremely anxious to carry  
them, on account of its influence.  
What money they spend there will be  
put up just to please Jewell, who has  
been as sore as blazes ever since Con-  
necticut wanted to have him taken off  
the committee, at the time Maine went  
wrong. The other fellows have been  
wanting to smooth the old man down  
ever since. But he has been sulky and  
the only way they can fix him is to put  
out some money on Connecticut. I sup-  
pose it will cost the committee \$1,000,000  
to carry that State, but they are going  
to do it, all the same. Now, as to Indi-  
ana. You remember that I was in Bos-  
ton last week? Well, I was on there  
to get some money. I stayed three

and brought back just \$250,000 as the  
result of my visit. Where did I get it?  
Oh, there are a good many national  
banks in Boston, and they are conducted  
on liberal principles. This \$250,000 add-  
ed to \$750,000 which had previously been  
amassed for that purpose, was sent to In-  
diana three or four days ago. It will  
settle the business and we shall carry  
our ticket. We had previously put a  
good deal more into the same channel,  
but that last million will take us through  
and when it comes to New York, we are  
determined to make sure of that State, if  
it takes all the money in the Republic  
party to do it. But it won't. We have  
the assistance of a power in New York  
city that will give us the call, and don't  
you forget it. So, if you have any mon-  
ey in the election in any of those three  
States, just put it over on the Republican  
side, and you will be all right. I am  
not talking a matter of sentiment, but  
because I have got the facts right in my  
list."

Libby Prison.

AN HISTORIC LANDMARK OF THE SOUTH-  
ERN CONFEDERACY SOLD.

On Thursday Libby Prison, in Rich-  
mond, Va., was sold at auction. Only a  
small crowd gathered around to witness  
the sale of the historic military prison of  
the Southern Confederacy. It was sold  
under a deed of trust, and the auction-  
eer stated that \$5,100 in cash must, ac-  
cording to the terms of sale, be paid.  
The property was started at \$5,500, and  
rapidly advanced to \$10,000.

The auctioneer stated that it cost \$3,000  
to drive the piles upon which the build-  
ing was erected, and said that such was  
the value of the historic associations con-  
nected with this prison that it could be  
pulled down and the bricks sold at \$1 a  
piece at the North, and as there were  
210,000 bricks the building would bring  
\$210,000.

Godley's Lady's Book for Decem-  
ber.

It leads all competitors. Rich in en-  
gravings, patterns, and literary matter,  
it is a volume of the highest reputation  
and large circulation. The publishers  
announce another new departure, begin-  
ning with the January number, by giv-  
ing a complete novel in every issue, and  
all the old departments to be preserved.  
We would suggest to our readers to leave  
at this office their subscriptions for the  
New's Lady's Book, for the low price  
of \$2.00. These two publications would  
make desirable and acceptable  
Christmas presents for absent members  
of families, as well as to the loving  
hearts around the home circle. The  
January number of Godley's Lady's Book  
will be ready about December first.

JUST THE THING

And now the season is approaching,  
when the earth shall be filled with ques-  
tions and secret communications and  
councils shall, in appearance at least,  
be everywhere. It is a time when the  
young generation is conspiring, and  
with aspirations in various di-  
rections. What shall we receive? The  
elder is deliberating, with anxiety born  
of responsibility, the no less important  
question, what shall we give? While  
one envisions swartt powers within  
himself, who would dare suggest a  
pointed offering to his fair, another  
studies whether a keket will be suf-  
ficient evidence of the desperation of his  
state of mind. Young ladies by count-  
ing plans to obtain possession of cast  
off boots and shoes, wherefrom the  
measurements for slippers may be tak-  
en; and the young men, in turn, are  
endeavoring to induce him to ex-  
press, unthinkingly, his preference for  
a moustache cup, or a set of shaving  
tools, or a warm and cozy dressing  
gown. Even that hardened miscreant,  
the old bachelor, becomes sensible of  
strange movements in the obscure for-  
mation which he terms his heart, and  
feels uncomfortably that himself that  
he supposes Lizzie's or Tom's young ones  
will be expecting something from him.  
The wisest of books declares it to be  
more blessed to give than to receive;  
and really, when one comes to think of  
it, it decidedly should be so. For to find  
the right thing to give—to discover the  
precise article whose useful shape shall  
adapt itself alike to the tastes of the  
recipient, the purse of the donor, and the  
conventionalities of society—is a labor  
so great that indeed it deserves an ex-  
ceeding great reward. The range of  
articles is so vast—the points to be con-  
sidered so numerous—that it is no won-  
der the lot of the giver often sits down  
in despair, and piteously exclaims: "I  
don't know what to give."  
But for every evil there comes in good  
time a remedy. A great New York  
house, whose special business it is to  
minister to the wants of humanity, has  
hit upon the happy device of arranging  
the different articles suitable for gifts to  
all classes and conditions of men, wo-  
men and children, each under its proper  
heading; and of publishing a complete  
series of illustrations, descriptions, and  
prices of the same. Some idea of the  
magnitude of this work may be gathered  
from the fact that it occupies 96 large  
quarto pages, most of which are pos-  
sibly crammed with illustrations and  
descriptions. With a work of this kind  
one can sit down and examine at leisure  
the whole range of possible gifts of ev-  
ery kind; and can select a present for  
the one he delights to honor, without  
the haunting fear that tomorrow, when  
too late, he will be sure to see something  
that would have been more suitable.  
Or, if it be desired to learn the special  
longings of any individual, it will be  
only necessary to leave this book on the  
stirring room table, and to be guided by  
the enunciations passed upon any particu-  
lar article by the individual in question.  
And even to one who has no presents  
in contemplation, there is no lack of in-  
terest in a work of this kind; for in no  
direction is more ingeniously exercised  
than in the production of Christmas  
gifts. Here for instance is a life-like im-  
age of a bird upon a perch. Attached  
to it is a flexible artificial windpipe, into  
which when the performer blows, the bird  
opens his beak, and pours forth a  
flood of melody that would melt the  
heart of a century with envy. And

this for a single dollar! Or here again  
is a ferocious looking bull dog hungrily  
placed on his haunches. The youthful  
proprietor invites one older friend to  
place a coin upon the dog's nose. When  
hey presto! the coin is flung into the  
air, the mouth goes expectant, and  
"Before a man hath power to say: Behold!  
The jaws of darkness have devoured it!"  
Is a lady fond of fancy work? Behold  
an assortment of designs, commenced  
sufficiently to show the stitch and pat-  
tern, and with all materials for finishing  
on receipt of price. Or the longer her self  
for personal adornments? On her  
proper pages she may see the latest  
loves of bonnets, the latest things in  
jewelry, the last thing style in dress;  
may even the proverbial rainy day is  
provided for, and an assortment of um-  
brellas figures in its place. Are the  
younger members of a family seeking  
presents for its heads? Let them look  
at these silver tea-sets at all prices,  
these dinner services of French china,  
these jardiniere, and coffee cups, and  
shaving sets, and walking canes—a never-  
ending catalogue of things that ma-  
ma and papa will delight to possess.—  
And as for the children—Heaven bless  
"our columns, or too short to con-  
vey a bare idea of the wealth of good  
things described for the delectation.—  
Page after page the record runs, as  
though it would never end; and Jennie  
and Harry must be hard indeed to sat-  
isfy, if from among the long display of  
dolls, and doll houses, and picture books  
and games, and count down low, and  
steam engines that do real work, and  
silver forks and spoons, and magical  
tricks, and Christmas tree ornaments,  
and candles, and goodness knows what  
else, they fail to find the very things  
their hearts desire.

He Still Lives.

Some years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, of  
the World's Dispensary and Invalid's  
Remedy Co., of Buffalo, New York  
and London, was sent for to exam-  
ine a terrible disease of the knee-joint,  
resulting in ulceration and extensive  
sloughing of the bone and tissues. The  
man's life had been despaired of by the  
previous attendants. Amputation at the  
thigh was promptly decided upon and  
skillfully executed by Dr. Pierce, and as  
after treatment he was sent for to exam-  
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